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## Speaker Discusses Kennedy

by Jean M. Remillard

Sheila Kennedy, wife of Joseph Kennedy III, spoke to a gathering of approximately 70 students, faculty, and administrators last Thursday in the Student Union Demonstration

Room.

Opening remarks were made by Ms. Sue Ellen Silva, Kennedy Campaign Coordinator for Bridgewater State College. Ms. Annette Guy, Vice-President of the

Class of the Class of 1980, greeted Mrs. Kennedy and welcomed her to the BSC campus.

Mrs. Kennedy spoke for approximately 7 minutes and touched upon many issues, including inflation and Senator Kennedy's proposed National Health Insurance Plan. "The United States is the only nation in the industrialized world, with the exception of South Africa, without a National Health Plan," she said. "It's a disgrace!"

Dressed in a plain tan skirt and jacket suit, Mrs. Kennedy emphasized that "we are entering a new decade, and the next-to-the last decade of the century. We must take care of foreign matters, but also remember that domestic matters are equally as important."

In a mild attack on President Carter, she noted that he promised an energy policy and a health insurance program four years ago and that neither of these exist today.

Senator Kennedy's niece (by marriage) continued her speech by saying that "Ted stands out in front on these tough issues. He alone speaks out against the big oil companies. He alone stands up for the working people."

In reference to President Carter's refusal to debate Senator Kennedy, the Kennedy camp feels that he is using the foreign problems as an excuse while he sits in the "Rose Garden".

Before fielding questions from the audience she made a plea soliciting volunteers to help the Kennedy campaign. She noted that college students provide a vital support to a campaign.

When questioned about Kennedy's opinion on the decision to withdraw from the summer



Mrs. Sheila Kennedy speaks at BSC.

Olympics in Moscow, Mrs. Kennedy confirmed that the Senator supports the President's decision as a symbolic gesture not as part of a foreign policy. The New Hampshire primary was discussed in detail and was recognized as an important state for Kennedy.

When asked about the possibility of Kennedy withdrawing from the race, Mrs. Kennedy indicated, "He plans to stay. He is committed to staying in the race until the end."

Concerning the problems in the Middle East, Mrs. Kennedy outlined the Senators proposed plan of action as follows: 1.) To work with our allies and 2.) to decrease our dependence on foreign oil with domestic programs and by allying ourselves with other parts of the world who produce oil.

Mrs. Kennedy indicated that the Kennedy camp feels that our relations policy with the Russians is very hazy and that its unclearness (as with the President's response to the Soviet presence in Cuba) invited the Afghanistan problem.

When asked about what she

thought were Kennedy's biggest accomplishments in the Senate, she noted that the Senator was a leader in Civil Rights, Labor Reform, Elderly Relief Programs, Education, Women's Issues (he's in favor of an extension of the E.R.A. movement), and most importantly for the National Health Insurance plan which she feels we would have now if Ted were in The White House.

The last question concerned the Senator's fall in popularity from last year when he easily led the President nationwide in the midst of "Draft-Kennedy movements". He is currently trying to even stay close to the President. She explained that it is a "temporary dip, and he's on the way up again. The President is the President", and she said, "and in terms of crises, there is always a tendency to rally around him. And it's always difficult to challenge an incumbent. When the crises are over, the Senator will come up in the standings."

The lecture lasted for a total of approximately 35 minutes and was sponsored by the Class of 1980.

## Scholarships Available

The Bridgewater State College Alumni Association is proud to announce that scholarships and grants-in-aid totaling \$5,600.00 will be awarded to undergraduate students at Alumni Day in May. Scholarships will vary in amount from \$100.00 to \$250.00 each.

Students with high academic records and/or financial need are particularly encouraged to apply. In addition, in accordance with fund specifications, several scholarships will be awarded to assist students specifically planning a career in Education. The Class of 1926 Award will be given to a student who has a relative who is a Bridgewater Alumnus.

Applications may be obtained from the Office of Student Services, the Financial Aid Office and the Student Union Information Booth. All materials must be returned to the Office of Student Services by Friday, April 4, 1980.

The following is a list of the scholarships which are available now.

**The Barbara Chellis Memorial Fellowship** is awarded by the Chellis Memorial Trustees in honor of a gifted teacher to a senior English major going on to graduate studies

in English. In the event that no senior qualifies, the Fellowship of \$500 may go to an Alumna/Alumnus already in graduate work. A committee from the English Department will select the recipient. See Dr. Harold Ridlon.

**The Delta Kappa Gamma Award** in the amount of \$100 will be awarded on Honor's Day to an underclasswoman student who is planning a career in Education. Applicants should show potential for distinctive service in the field of Education as well as earnestness of purpose and loyalty to responsibility. Applications may be obtained from the Chairpersons of the Departments within the Division of Professional Education, the Office of Student Services, the Financial Aid Office or the S.U. Information Booth. Final candidates will be interviewed by members of the Kappa Chapter Scholarship Committee. Completed applications must be submitted by Friday, April 4, 1980 to the Office of Student Services.

**The Kappa Delta Pi Society Scholarship** is awarded to an undergraduate or senior student in high academic standing with a major or minor in education who plans to

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## Energy Grant Awarded

The United States Department of Energy has awarded the Department of Earth Sciences and Geography at Bridgewater State College another grant to continue a far-reaching project titled "Energy and Conservation in the Local

Schools".

Dr. Robert Dillman, Chairman of the Department and Project Director, says the \$9,898.00 grant will be used to provide in-service workshops for elementary teachers in New Bedford, Fall River, Martha's

Vineyard and Taunton.

Dr. Adrian Rondileau, President of the College, noting this is the third Department of Energy grant to BSC within two years, said, "We are all proud of the efforts of our faculty to help find ways to ease the nation's critical energy problems. This project is significant because of the long range dividends it promises to pay in terms of educating our youth to the value and techniques of energy conservation."

Assisting Dr. Dillman in the project will be department colleagues, Dr. Robert Boutilier, Dr. Ira Furlong, Dr. Richard Enright and Professor Paul Blackford.

Under the terms of the approved proposal, each of the school systems will provide fifty elementary school teachers to participate in three fall workshops and one follow-up workshop in January, 1981.

"The fall workshops will begin with an examination of energy consumption in schools," explains Dr. Dillman, "and then proceed to an examination of community energy used. Alternative energy uses and possibilities for conservation will be discussed. The last fall meeting will provide a field experience." He says the workshops will provide a field workshops will stress the development of materials for use in grades K-6 involving local energy uses and conservation.



Dr. Robert Dillman,

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## Letters to the Editor

### Need to Communicate

Dear Editor:

On Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1980: the Campus Police ticketed about 20 cars, which were parked in the new Burnell Lab school lot. The tickets stated that we were parked in a "restricted area." They also went on to say that "As of Wednesday 2/20/80, all vehicles parked in this area will be issued a court citation."

As far as we knew, we did not do anything wrong. At the beginning of the semester we were advised by our teachers that it was perfectly acceptable for us to park in this lot when we were in Burnell. When regulations change which affect us, I think that it's only fair to notify us prior to administering the penalties.

When we went over to the campus police station to find out why we were ticketed, we were informed that the lot we were using now had the classification as being a faculty lot. The lots that we are to utilize instead are the large commuter lot and the dirt lot across from the tennis courts. The commuter lot is rather a long walk to try to carry projects from, and it's not a safe walk due to the crazy manner in which drivers pull into the lot. The dirt lot is closer, but it has a major disadvantage. When the ground becomes saturated with water, the dirt turns into mud and the mud just swallows up whatever is placed on it.

I believe that there is a serious breakdown in communication exhibited here between departments of the college. I have only one question, "Why should the students have to suffer for someone else's mistake?"

Sincerely,  
Thomas E. Leen

## Buy Early

An Open Letter to the Class of 1980 and 1981:

Just a note to explain the recent confusion concerning the 55-Day Countdown Party. As officers we told all those who purchased tickets previous to the event that if we sold at least 200 tickets prior to the dance to those over 20 years of age (the legal drinking age) that we could have the full liquor bar in the same room as the band. The Student Union generously gave us until 1 p.m. on Friday to tell them how we wanted them to set up the

Ballroom. Unfortunately, we only sold 150 tickets previous to the event, and in order to insure that we would break even, we were forced to open the dance to all ages. Most of the people who came were over 20, and if they had taken the time to buy their tickets before the day of the event, we could have had the bar and band together. As it was, the bar had to be closed at least three times during the night because it was filled to capacity. With our next countdown party (date to be announced), we will again open it to those 20 and over and we urge you to buy your tickets early so we can have the bar and band together. Upperclassmen, take advantage of the opportunity we give you to buy your tickets early!

Sincerely, The Senior Class Officers

## "Stick to the Issues"

Dear Editor,

In response to Ms. Kathleen Lingren's editorial in the Feb. 14, 1980 **Comment**, I would like to state a few points.

Yes, Ms. Lingren, I do have more than one ounce of intelligence and that is why I consider women equals. And if they are equals, they should do their equal duty in defending this country if called upon them to do so.

No, Ms. Lingren, I do not feel a lack of sensitivity or ignorance about the women's movement or feminism. It is true that the cards have been stacked against women for quite some time. Reversing this stack will not solve the problem, though. I agree you should be able to walk alone at night safely and you should be able to gain equal access to employment. But do not try to pin the blame for all the injustices women have suffered for the past 2000 years of history on me personally.

I, also, am not exactly crazy about the draft. But with the present administration in office, we are going to have little choice. If you oppose the draft as much as you say, then vote the present administration out of office.

In conclusion, if in the future you care to editorially reply to another person's letter, leave out personal insults and remarks and stick to the issues.

Equally yours  
Kevin J Cook 82

## New Brothers

Each year during the spring semester, the Brotherhood of ALPHA UPSILON looks for Freshman and Sophomore men to experience the meaning of brotherhood and fraternal ties. This happens each year by those who decide to join ALPHA and experience the excitement of pledging. Although many people to claim to know of ALPHA, no fraternal organization or the fun and excitement within can be completely understood. Much more life enters the Bridgewater campus in springtime and a major attraction is the Brotherhood of ALPHA UPSILON and its new brothers. The brothers of ALPHA will be welcoming those interested or considering pledging to come down to visit and learn more about us. More information will be posted for upcoming smokers and events welcoming those interested to come down to talk and party with the brothers. I sincerely hope to see and meet some of you and would like to see a new crop of brothers for the future.

by David Pariseau  
Pledgemaster  
ALPHA UPSILON

## Alumni Weekend

To: Members of the Bridgewater State College Community

The Bridgewater State College Alumni Association is pleased to announce that Alumni Weekend will be held on May 2-3, 1980. Plans are underway for a series of anniversary class reunions, special luncheons and receptions, campus tours and the like.

Our alumni are looking forward to being back on the campus during the academic year and our Association would like to encourage departments and campus organizations to participate in this important weekend with us. We have already put the Ensemble Theatre production of "Plaza Suite" into our schedule and would be interested to know of other events, exhibits, small interest sessions or demonstrations which you would be willing to sponsor.

Please call Martha Jones, President of the Alumni Association, with your suggestions. We hope to make this a weekend which our alumni will long remember. We need your help.

## Response to Commentary

Sue,

I was very touched and impressed by your Commentary on **The Comment** in your last issue. It truly hit home. The unthoughtful attacks and lack of appreciation are commonly suffered by many groups on this campus such as the S.G.A. & P.C.

Many things we encounter and take advantage of on this campus are considered a natural part of our existence on campus. However, they are not natural! They are created by many hard working and caring people who can never be thanked enough. All I can ask of any person on this campus; student, faculty or administrator is that

before they shoot off their mouth about something not in keeping with their natural expectations is that they first get **ALL** the facts then try to put themselves in the other person's place and honestly figure out if they could have done a better job.

No one is perfect on this or any campus and I truly hope that 'NO-ONE' on this campus expects perfection of "AnyOne!" My hope for this campus is that people stop trying to stab each other in the back and remember what they came here for in the first place.

Regrettfully,  
Jack Duncan

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# Announcements

## HOURS FOR THE CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT OFFICE

The hours for this semester will be Monday-Friday 9:00 am-4:30 pm, and Tuesday evening 6-10 pm. The Career Counseling staff includes Denny Ciganovic (Director), Susan Gallitano and Lisa Howie (Career Counselors), and Brian Salvaggio (intern). Feel free to stop in anytime.

### WHALE WATCH TRIPS

The 1980 Whale Watch trips are now open to all B.S.C. faculty, students, staff, and the public. There are four trips this year; May 15 at 10:30am, May 30 at 6:00 am and 10:30am, and June 5 at 10:30am. The cost per person is \$8.00. Payment would be appreciated when you sign up. Additional information is posted outside Room S114 of the Science Building or can be obtained by calling Dr. John Jahoda, Biology Department, or Mrs. DeVincentis. Last year's trips were successful, with good sightings of both finbacks and humpbacks. When you sign up please indicate whether you can take riders to Provincetown and please give a phone number where you can be contacted.

### ATHLETIC TEAM PHYSICAL EXAMS

Softball (veterans only) : March 2,5 and 7, 8 am to 10 am only. Any athletes not previously examined on designated dates must be done prior to participation. No exceptions will be allowed. Freshmen, transfers and new recruits should check to be sure that health records are on file at Health Service prior to physical.

### CATHOLIC CENTER

The Catholic Center, again this semester, will offer a pre-marriage course for engaged couples and those planning to be married this year. The first meeting will be held Sunday, March 2, at 2:00 pm at the Catholic Center. For more information, call ext. 555 or 697-2402, or stop by on Sunday, at 2:00 pm.

### UPCOMING RECRUITING VISITS

Feb. 29 -- YMCA Summer Camp Positions  
March 31 -- YMCA Summer Camp Positions  
April 3 -- Katherine Gibbs School (Executive secretarial training program for seniors)  
April 9 -- Boy Scouts of America (Professional Staff Positions)  
April 11 Heath Associates (Science Majors)  
TO SIGN UP FOR INTERVIEWS AND FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON ALL OF THESE, CONTACT THE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE.

### HANDI-KIDS

Handi-Kids, a non-profit organization dedicated to providing recreation to handicapped children free of charge, is now offering preschool children, therapeutic recreational programs, at their complex in Bridgewater. These programs are geared specifically to the individual child, regardless of the type of severity of their handicap. For more information please contact center director Kenneth Singer, at 697-7557 or 963-0472.

### HUMAN PERFORMANCE LAB

The Human Performance Lab in Kelly Gymnasium will be open to all B.S.C. students on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons from 3-5.

### YEARBOOK ANNOUNCEMENT!

Seniors! The deadline for getting your senior pictures in is May 1, 1980. People who are getting their pictures taken by their own photographer should give a glossy, black and white, wallet sized picture with their name, address and major to Cindy Callow - Rm. G02, Scott Hall by May 1, 1980.

### ROCK AND ROLL A SECOND TIME WITH "HIJINX"

Thursday, February 28, 1980 at 7:30 to 12:00 pm in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets - \$1.75 in front of bookstore and at door. Full Bar w/Mass. Driver's License. All Ages welcome - Bring BSC ID. Sponsored by BSC Soccer Team.

### INFORMATIONAL MEETING — CITIZEN'S PARTY

Staff: Students - faculty  
Thursday, February 28, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Conference Room

### WOMEN'S CENTRAL

Meetings held - every Thursday at 11:00 downstairs by the Rathskellar. All are welcome.

### WOMEN'S CLUBS SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAMS

The following scholarships have been announced by the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs.

1. Two scholarships of at least \$2,000.00 to be awarded to women maintaining official residence in Massachusetts for at least five years, for graduate study in Environmental Studies or Nursing.
2. One \$500.00 tuition scholarship for a man or woman who is a legal resident of Massachusetts for graduate study in Speech Therapy.
3. Two \$500.00 scholarships for legal residents of Massachusetts for graduate or undergraduate study abroad.

For information and application please see Dean Martha Jones in the Office of Student Life, Student Union. The application deadline is March 1, 1980.

### WRITING CENTER

The Writing Center at Bridgewater State College exists to help students improve their writing skills. Students may drop in and work with a faculty tutor. The Writing Center is prepared to assist students with problems in mechanical, grammatical, syntactical, and composing skills. Located in Maxwell Library 238, the Writing Center will be open during the following hours:

Monday 9:00 AM to noon/12:30 PM to 3:30 PM  
Tuesday 9:00 AM to noon/noon to 3:00 PM  
Wednesday 9:00 AM to noon/noon to 3:00 PM  
Thursday noon to 3:00 PM  
Friday 9:00 AM to noon

### STUDENT TEACHING DURING ACADEMIC YEAR 1980-81?

You must file an application (available from your appropriate Department office) by March 3, 1980. The completed application should be returned to Office of Student Teaching Placement, Maxwell Library, Room 317.

### CHI—ALPHA FELLOWSHIP

Everyone is invited to come and enjoy a new experience—a Christian fellowship meeting! We are Chi Alpha—a full gospel Christian fellowship—and we want to meet all your needs—social, physical, emotional as well as spiritual. Come and find out about us on Tuesdays at 11 in S.U. 205.

### COLLEGE READING LABORATORY

The College Reading Laboratory at Bridgewater State College is open to provide individual and small-group assistance in the development of the technical skills needed to complete college-level reading and studying tasks efficiently and effectively.

The hours this first semester are as follows: Mondays, Fridays—9:00-9:50, 10:00-10:50

Tuesdays, Thursdays—11:00-11:50, 12:00-12:50

Other times arranged.

Classes/conferences begin on the hour and finish ten minutes before the next hour. No student is obligated or committed to a lengthy program or schedule.

Guidance is also provided for students preparing for LSAT, GRE and CLEP testing programs.

Information regarding these services may be obtained by contacting Dr. Peter A. Bizinkauskas., Director, College Reading Laboratory, Third Floor, Maxwell Library, Ext. 410.

### SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

Applications for undergraduate scholarships to be awarded at Honor's Day in May will be made available on or after February 11, 1980. Applications will be available in the Financial Aid Office of Student Services and Student Union Information Booth.

### WHAT DOES \$300 MEAN TO YOU?

Filing your Financial Aid Form (FAF) by the deadline could mean \$300 to you. For the year 1980-1981 the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education Scholarship Program offers \$300 grants to eligible Bridgewater State College students. Students applying for the first time must file by March 1, 1980 and renewal candidates must file by April 1, 1980, and all applicants must be Massachusetts residents.

In addition to the Mass. Board Scholarship Program, BSC students can apply to the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education Loan Plan (HELP) through your bank or credit union. Also, the Bridgewater State College campus based aid programs include Supplemental Grants (SEOG), National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) and the College Work Study Program (CWS).

To apply for a Mass Board Scholarship students should file an FAF with the College Scholarship Service in Princeton, New Jersey listing the Mass Board of Higher Education (0558) as a recipient. Bridgewater State College (3517) should be listed as the second recipient so that the BSC Financial Aid Office will receive a copy. Also, students should be sure to indicate their desire to be considered for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) so that the College Scholarship Service in New Jersey will forward the information on their FAF to the Basic Grant Program in Iowa.

Students are urged to file early. Financial Aid Forms are available in the Financial Aid Office in Tillinghast Hall and students with questions are invited to stop by for information.

**BE A HEART SAVER** (\$3.00 fee to pay for course materials) or certified as an Instructor in CPR? (for those already certified as rescuers and who wish to be able to teach CPR to others - \$6.00 fee to pay for course materials) Each complete basic life support course meets from 6:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for two evenings of the same week. Basic life support course dates are indicated below. Dates for Instructor courses will be arranged when 5 or 6 people indicate their interest. Sign-ups for the courses indicated below are in the chairman's office, Department of Biological Sciences. Courses will meet in Room 217 of the Science Building.

Course 1 - March 31 (M) and April 2 (W)

Course 2 - April 8 (T) and April 10 (TH)

Course 3 - April 14 (M) and April 16 (W)

Course 4 - April 22 (T) and April 24 (TH)

Recertification Courses: \$1.00 fee:

Recert 1 - April 29 (T) 6-9:30 p.m.

Recert 2 - April 30 (W) 6-9:30 p.m.

### ATTENTION ELEMENTARY ED AND SPECIAL ED MAJORS

A new group of Elementary Ed and Special ed students is being formed to open up communication between these two groups. In order to keep up with things going on around the nation and discuss any problems you might have. If interested, call Stephanie at 823-4951 after 6:00 p.m.

### THE SOCIAL ACTION CLUB

The Social Action Club will sponsor a debate - "The Women's Movement: Is there a Problem?" The debate will be presented by two teams, with a woman and a man participating on each team; one team will present the pro position and one the con position. Anyone interested in making a presentation, please attend the next Social Action Club meeting on Tuesdays at 11 in L11, or contact Kathy Lingren at 697-6831.

### WINNIE THE POOH

The BSC Children's Theatre has begun rehearsals for this year's major production, WINNIE THE POOH. The play is based on the adventures of Christopher Robin's "fat little bear of very little brain" and his friends, Rabbit, Eeyore, Piglet and others. Featured in the role of Pooh is Donna Corio, with Carolyn O'Neil playing Christopher Robin. Others in the cast include, Ray Surprenant as Rabbit, Alan Talbot as Piglet, Bob Mello as Eeyore, Denise Cormier as Kanga, Kerri Rock as Roo and Craig Truax as Owl. The production is under the direction of Dr. Richard J. Warye and will be presented on March 6-8 and March 10-12 at the BSC Auditorium. For information regarding ticket prices and performance times, visit the box office, near the auditorium in the S.U. building.

### APPLICATIONS FOR INTERN POSITIONS WITH THE ADVANCED STUDIES PROGRAM, P.C.C. ARE NOW AVAILABLE.

Applications may be obtained in the Financial Aid Office, Tillinghast Hall. The Advanced Studies Program, P.C.C. is held on the Bridgewater State College campus from July 5 to August 15. The program is for gifted and talented high school students who live and stay on campus.

An interns responsibilities include:

1. dormitory supervision
2. assisting a master teacher
3. conducting recreation activities
4. discussion leader for the core course

Screening and interviews for these positions are being arranged by the Financial Aid Office, Tillinghast Hall. For information or applications, come to the Financial Aid Office.

# Financial Aid? Apply Now!

If your financial plans for the next academic year are unsure and you think you might be eligible for financial assistance, then NOW is the time to apply!

Financial aid programs offered through B.S.C. are awarded on the basis of financial need. Financial need is defined as the amount by which the total costs of college attendance, including room and board, transportation costs, and other personal expenses, exceeds the expected family contribution.

Students who are currently receiving financial aid must re-apply for assistance each year. The following checklist will be helpful to renewal and first time applicants in being sure that all reasonable steps have been taken to secure assistance from the college and all outside sources of financial aid:

1. File a 1980-81 Financial Aid Form (FAF) with the College Scholarship Service. Indicate that Bridgewater State College should receive a copy of the FAF analysis.
2. Apply to the 1980-81 Basic Grant Program by filing the 1980-81 Financial Aid Form (FAF) with the College Scholarship Service. Complete the appropriate questions for Basic Grants within the FAF form.
3. Apply to the State grant or Scholarship programs in your state of residence. In Massachusetts, the MBHE Program requires that you file a 1980-81 Financial Aid Form (FAF) completing the appropriate questions for the Mass. Scholarship Program.
4. Complete the Bridgewater State College Institutional Financial Request Form and submit it to the Financial Aid Office at Bridgewater by the appropriate deadline.
5. Submit the latest IRS Tax Return for your family to the Financial Aid Office at Bridgewater with the Institutional Request Form by the same deadline.
6. Apply to your local bank, credit union or other lender for a Guaranteed or Subsidized Loan. In Massachusetts, the Higher Education Loan Plan (HELP) is available at many banks.
7. Check with local Social Security, Veterans Administration and Vocational Rehabilitation offices if you feel you may be eligible for help from these sources. Bridgewater State College has a Veteran's Affairs Office to coordinate all programs regarding Veterans assistance.
8. Check with guidance counselors about local scholarships and national scholarship competitions. Massachusetts communities have Citizen Foundation Scholarship Programs coordinated through the local high schools.
9. Check with local banks regarding special trusts providing educational assistance to students.
10. GOOD LUCK

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# The Political Scene

by Jim Calnan

The Olympic Games and the Presidential elections share some common characteristics. First of all both occur once every four years. Both events also are exciting and colorful, as different men and women from different ways of life compete for the prized goal--the Gold Medal or in this case the Presidency. Both of these events usually give us some surprises and make some history. For the first time in Olympic history someone walked away with five gold medals, a record high set by Eric Heiden. For the first time in 20 years the Soviet Union lost a hockey game.

The Presidential race of 1980 are making some history. Incumbent President Jimmy Carter, has been challenged by a man in his own party, Senator Edward M. Kennedy, a thing rarely done. Many see this as a suicide attempt by Kennedy, and yet others feel it has made Carter wake up a bit. This is quite a unique happening yet it has proved to make the race a lot more interesting.

This is not *Sports Chat* so I will not discuss the 1980 Winter Games, or do I intend to make comparisons between politics and the Olympic Games. But I would like to focus the rest of today's column on one of the more important, as many see it, influence on the outcome of the Presidential race--The New Hampshire primary and its outcome as decided on Feb. 26th, 1980.

The infamous New Hampshire primary for 1980 is now history. The first primary in the nation, which since 1952, the winners have gone on to get the party nomination and finally the Presidency, showed some stunning results.

The most shocking result is Governor Reagan's victory over George Bush. Reagan got 72,734 votes or 50% of votes while George Bush was able to acquire 33,304 votes or a disappointing 23%. Senator Baker came in third with 13% of the vote, and Anderson a close fourth with 10% of the vote. The last three Republican candidates Crane, Connolly and Dole made a poor showing and this reporter strongly feels that they are finished. Baker and Anderson seem to be getting stronger, and if this trend keeps up I firmly believe they could take a lot away from Reagan and/or Bush.

On the Democratic ticket, President Carter made a fairly good showing over Senator Kennedy, getting 49% of the vote to Kennedy's 38%. Governor Gerry Brown only mustered up only 10% of the vote giving him a poor showing. Governor Brown is out of the race and has been since the day he declared his candidacy. In fact, I don't think that Brown could ever carry his own state, even if he tried.

Senator Kennedy, on the other hand is not ready to quit. In fact he called the results a victory. Kennedy will still keep on campaigning. Yet, Senator Kennedy is in his own home territory, and he lost. The fact that he did lose in New Hampshire, Kennedy's "home court". What could finish Kennedy is if he doesn't rack up a win in Massachusetts, his native state. It will be interesting to see what will happen next Tuesday, as Massachusetts voters go to the polls.

President Carter was able to pick up 10 more delegates for the national convention. What fascinates me is that Carter has kept an interesting lead since his declaring his candidacy, and not doing one ounce of campaigning. It must be admitted a crisis, Iran, has helped him a great deal. But, I don't believe he can hold on like this much longer.

New Hampshire has always "decided" what the outcome of the Presidential race will be. It will be interesting to see what will happen this year.

## Scholarships

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serve mankind through the teaching profession. See Dr. Donald Keay, History Department.

**The Stephen G. Laskoff Memorial Scholarship** is awarded to an undergraduate out-of-state student for academic achievement and involvement in campus activities. Created by the 1975-76 Student Senate of the SGA. The candidate is chosen by a committee of three students and three instructional faculty chosen by the SGA President. Applications are available in the SGA Office.

**The Randy W. Miseph Award** is an annual award and it is presented to the outstanding Art major student who has maintained high standards of excellence in the Art program and in general studies. See Professor John Heller, Art Department.

**Omega Iota Pi Sorority Scholarship** is sponsored by the Omega Iota Phi Sorority. It is awarded to the most deserving Protestant underclasswoman who has maintained a high degree of self-reliance and seriousness of purpose. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Office of Student Services, or S.U. Info Booth.

**The Beatrice Bouchard Award** is given by the Library Committee and the Library Staff to the Student Librarians of the Year who have distinguished themselves in Librarianship.

**The Dr. Henry Rosen Award** in the amount of \$250.00 is presented annually to a graduating senior of high academic standing, who is recognized for service rendered to the College and who has demonstrated high capability in instructional media. It is sponsored by the Dr. Henry Rosen Memorial Scholarship Fund, in memory of Dr. Rosen who was a former Chairman of the Instructional Media Department. The recipient is selected by the faculty of the Instructional Media Department. Selection is based upon the criteria of academic excellence, service, and professionalism which were characteristic of Dr. Rosen. Applications may be obtained from the Instructional Media Department, the Office of Student Services, the Financial Aid Office, and the S.U. Info Booth. Completed applications must be submitted to the Office of Student Services by Friday, April 4, 1980.

**The Ellen M. Shea Award** in the amount of \$100.00 will be awarded on Honor's Day in honor of Dr. Ellen M. Shea, dean of Students Emerita. Members of the Class of 1980 who are planning to pursue graduate study in Counseling, Guidance, Student Personnel, Psychology, Student Union Management, or related fields are invited to make out the application. The recipient of the award is chosen by a Committee composed of the professional staff of the Office of Student Life, the Director of PROGRESS, the Director of the Student Union, and the Financial Aid Officer. The award is based on scholarship, service to the college, and professional potential.

**Henry F. Werner Scholarship** is given by the Bridgewater State College Police Association, Inc., to honor Mr. Henry R. Werner, former Assistant to the President of this College. This award recognizes high scholastic achievement. Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office, Office of Student Services, and S.U. Info Booth.

## Candidate Profile: Carter

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Lori Parker

As we all know, Presidential Primaries are coming up, and many candidates are flooding us with their beliefs, records, commercials, debates, etc. Of all these candidates, the one we have all seen and heard the most of, in the past four years, is President Jimmy Carter. However, not everyone knows his stands on certain important issues, and we may not remember exactly what he did for the country since he was elected. Therefore, the White House Press Office has comprised booklets to better inform us of Carter's record and beliefs. Following is a summary of the booklets, and of Carter's Presidency itself.

According to the booklet on President Carter's record, he pushed toward enactment of a \$21 billion package of economic stimulus legislation. This includes mainly, public welfare programs, tax reductions, and a 200,000 job youth employment program. As a result of this, there was an 18% reduction in the overall unemployment rate. Of special interest to young adults is the fact that employment of teenagers rose 26% since Carter was elected. Carter also proposed, and signed into law, an increase in CETA jobs from 325,000 to 725,000 and a four-year extension of this program designed to eliminate previous-year CETA abuses. This extension also directs CETA jobs especially to unemployed workers who are least likely to find employment on their own.

Carter also proposed, and Congress enacted, a targeted employment tax credit which gives businesses an incentive to hire low income youth, (age 18-24). In total, his administration has 75% increase in funding of youth employment initiatives, over that of the previous administration. In the area of the Federal Budget, Carter has reduced the Federal Deficit by more than 50%, while reducing taxes by \$28 billion. Carter has also reduced the number of Federal Employees by 200,000 and in 1978 he vetoed legislation which authorized unneeded defense projects. Also in 1978, the President established a voluntary wage and standard program for the private sector, and a year later, announced an accord between the government and organized labor. This was designed to reduce inflation.

Stressed in the review of Carter's record, was an adaptation of the government to meet the changing needs of our society. Areas included in this were "more effective government", "meeting social and human needs", "natural resources", "restoring basic American values", and "preserving peace through a strong defense." Most recently, this last category has included resuming registration, and a revitalization of the "Selective Service System." Women will be included in this registration.

To supplement this summary of President Carter's record, below are some of Carter's beliefs on important economic and social issues.

**On abortion:** "As President, I have a feeling that I should do everything possible to hold down abortion in this country. I am not in favor of Government funds, for instance, being spent for abortions. I would like to see a time in our Nation come when every child is a wanted child." (3/24/79)

**On defense spending:** We will hope and work and pray for a world in which the weapons of war are no longer necessary, but we now must deal with the hard facts with the world as it is. In the dangerous and uncertain world of today, the keystone of our national security is still military strength--strength that is clearly recognized by Americans, by our allies, and by any potential adversary. (12/12/79)

**On Energy:** "Beginning this moment, this Nation will never use more foreign oil than we did in 1977--never. From now on, every new addition to our demand for energy will be met from our own production and our own conservation." (7/15/79)

**On the ERA:** "American women have waited 203 years for full equality. It is time the make the Equal Rights Amendment the law of the land." (6/7/79)

**On Iran:** "In the days to come our determination may be even more sorely tried but we will continue to defend the security, the honor, and the freedom of Americans everywhere. This nation will never yield to blackmail." (11/28/79)

**On Nuclear power:** "I think there will be a place for nuclear power in the future. It is my responsibility along with many others to guarantee that it is safe." (10/13/79)

## Candidate Profile: Bush

by Chris Sullivan  
George Bush

George Bush is a lifelong Republican and according to his literature is the best candidate for the Republican nomination for President. He stands on the issues this way:

**Energy Favors:** stepped up coal use, expansion of nuclear power after taking safety measures, use of low level hydroelectric power and decontrol of oil and gas, coupled with a windfall profits tax.

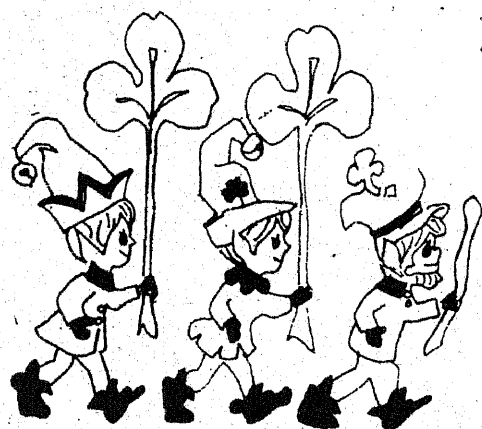
**Government spending:** favors limiting the growth of federal spending to less than 7 percent a year. Balancing the budget: by legislation, not constitutional amendment.

**Defense:** Restoration of weapons delayed by Carter, such as the manned bomber, cruise missile, MX missile and neutron bomb, volunteer draft, with registration of both men and women, but opposition to reinstitution of draft at this time.

Mr. Bush also offers six convincing reasons of his own why he should be elected President. One, he has served with competence in Congress as a Representative and the Executive branch as UN ambassador for the US. Two, he is prepared by education and business experience to lead the fight against inflation. Three, by virtue of his UN experience is qualified to handle foreign affairs in the 1980's. Four, he will be 56 at the time of the election and he claims this is the perfect age to run a country. Five as previously noted, he is a lifelong Republican. And finally, six as others lay claim to so does Mr. Bush of being a man of honor and integrity. These are his reasons and views and how it's up to you the voters to decide.

This series has been done to acquaint voters with the candidates and their ideas and views on America. Hopefully they have been of assistance to you in reaching the decision of who to vote for. All the authors of these presentations strongly urge all of you to get out and vote. After all if we don't vote, what right do we have to complain...

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# Announcements

## COME TO THE LECTURE

Mr. Pierre Boulanger, Vice Consul-General of Canada, will speak on "Energy and Environment in American-Canadian Relations". The lecture will be held in the Library Lecture Hall, at 7:30 pm on Wednesday, March 5. Coffee and doughnuts will be served from 7:00 to 7:30 in room S309. The public is welcome. Co-sponsored by the Earth Sciences and Geography departments, the Earth Sciences and Geography Club and Plymouth Home National Bank.

## POETRY CONTEST OFFERS \$1000PRIZE

A \$1000 grand prize will be awarded in the Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets. Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Says contest director, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries." Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. N, Sacramento, California 95817.

## MASS. STATE POLICE EXAMINATION ANNOUNCEMENT

A written examination will be held at various locations throughout the commonwealth on the following dates:

Saturday, March 29, 1980

and  
Sunday, March 30, 1980

A "notice of intent" to take the examination will be available at every State Police and Public Safety Installation.

IT IS REQUIRED THAT IN ORDER TO COMPETE, YOU MUST FILL OUT A "NOTICE OF INTENT", AND RETURN IT TO THE PERSONNEL OFFICER, MASSACHUSETTS STATE POLICE, 450 WORCESTER ROAD, FRAMINGHAM, MA. 01701.

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# Work as an Intern in NYC

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All interns work a 35 hour week and are paid effective June 16, 1980. The stipend for the ten week program is \$1,500, paid on bi-weekly basis.

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# Big Band at BSC

by: Bill Grady

Glenn Miller was one of the giants of the big band era. He organized his world-wide successful band in 1938 and by 1939 was the nation's number one dance band as a result of a series of RCA Victor recordings. It was the distinctive "sound" created by blending the reed section with the clarinet lead, growing trombones, and wailing trumpets with their haunting ooh-wah's that caught the public by storm and never let it go.

With the outbreak of World War II, Glenn decided his responsibility was with the men overseas. Since he was too old for service, he organized his famous Glenn Miller Army Air Force Band. It was on a military flight on a foggy December morning in 1944 that Major Glenn Miller disappeared.

Since his disappearance, the Glenn Miller Orchestra has continued to increase in popularity and is now led by Jimmy Henderson. The present Glenn Miller Orchestra is the only band authorized to play the authentic Miller arrangements through cooperation with the Glenn Miller Estate.

It seems that the Glenn Miller Orchestra is one of the most sought after organizations for concerts, concert dances, military installations, and private functions. Jimmy Henderson states "we have been observing great number of teenagers and the college set in attendance; and they all know the repertoire and demand 'Tuxedo Junction'; 'In the Mood'; 'At Last'; 'Chattanooga ChooChoo'; 'Serenade in Blue'; 'Little Brown Jug'; and 'A String of Pearls, just to name a few. Perhaps the authentic Miller music is more popular today with more people than ever before.

The authentic Glenn Miller Orchestra under direction of Jimmy Henderson, can be heard live on Tuesday, March 4, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom for a dance concert. A cocktail hour will precede from 6:00-7:30 p.m. in the Formal Dining Room. Tickets are only \$3.00 for B.S.C. Community and \$7.00 for general public.

Also, be sure to hear 'Glenn Miller live' on Thursday February 28 at 10:00 p.m. and 'Glenn Miller's 'Moonlight Serenade' on Monday, March 3 at 10:30 p.m. on WBIM, FM 91."

This event is sponsored by the S.U. Program Committee.



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# Entertainment

## COMEDY TONITE

by Karen Tobin

I attended the Wednesday evening performance of Comedy Tonite and basically, I enjoyed it very much. I found little too much profanity, a few breast jokes too many. Comedy Tonite, like any variety show, had parts which worked better than others. Essentially, the overall impression was favorable.

The opening idea that the cast believed that this performance was actually a rehearsal and their shock at seeing the audience was very funny, as was their huddle amoeba of performers scuttling backstage.

As the director's notes point out, Comedy Tonite consists of some skits, and blackouts. It is easiest to examine the items according to these categories.

The first song 'Comedy Tonite' as a company effort. It was a good introduction with a great deal of energy. The 'Chorus Line' takeoff was amusing, but the amusement was probably limited to those who are familiar with the show.

'Shy' capitalized well on Adrith McCarney's singing voice (especially her volume.) She was assisted by Donald Baillargeon and Tony Mastorilli.

'The Boy From ....' by Marci Miles with Donald Baillargeon and Tony Mastorilli was cute and Marci sang and pronounced well.

'Class' by Laurie Sindone and Lisa Caron was well staged. Both Lisa and Laurie sang well and their voices blended nicely. Unfortunately, the tempo of the piece was so slow that many of the lines lost their punch.

'Nobody Does It Like Me' by

Marci Miles with Craig Truax was well staged and well performed.

'The Aggie Song' was performed by Donald Baillargeon, Randy Doyle, Steve Correia, Paul Healy, and Tony Mastorilli and was choreographed by Tony Mastorilli. It was one of the best numbers in the show, with a high, consistent level of energy.

'Loving My Mind' is really of a category between a song and a blackout. However, the singing was sustained long enough to consider it here. Laurie Sindone sang well and degenerated into a lost cause even more successfully. Those who know Laurie may well ask "So what is unusual?"

Steve Corriea and Adrith McCarney performed 'Those God-Why-Don't-You-Love-Me-Oh-You-Do-I'll-See-You-Later-Blues' (with a cameo appearance by Laurie Sindone.) Steve sang well and Adrith made a perfect Boop-de-doo girl.

'Everybody Today Is Turning On' sung and danced by Paul Healy and Randy Doyle was probably the single best segment of the show. The singing and dancing were good, the energy level even better and the fine rapport between the performer was evident and really made the song work.

The first skit was 'The Little Girl and the Wolf' with Laurie Sindone as the narrator, Sally Richardson as the little girl and Craig Truax as the Wolf. It worked fairly well, although it is the sort of piece that is better read than seen.

'The Academy Awards' was a longish piece made up of Academy

Award for Parenting, with brief views of each award winner. The skit featured Donald Capen, Craig Truax, Lisa Caron, Tony Mastorilli, Julie Glauben, Donald Baillargeon and Laurie Sindone.

'TV Addicts' was one of the funniest ideas of the show. On this skit, Randy Doyle and Sally Richardson played a young couple whose life is turned into an ongoing TV talk show by the wife and her ever-present mother, Adrith McCarney. The ending of this skit seemed to lack something, but the performances were good.

I am referring to all the short as blackouts even though some of them could qualify as short skits. Many of them were funny-some should have been developed into longer bits. The first few were funny, particularly Randy Doyle singing his version of 'Try to Remember', then wandering off in confusion. The blackouts became more predictable as the show progressed.

If it seems that I am being very negative, it is because it is so much easier to pick out what is wrong with something than what is right about it. I really did enjoy the show and I felt that the effort that went into it really showed, especially in 'The Aggie Song,' 'Everybody Today Is Turning On,' and 'The Hate Song.'

Comedy Tonite was directed by Donald S. Capen, who was assisted by Stage Manager Donna Ramos. Lighting was by Craig Truax and Digia Camuso. Musical accompaniment was by Bill Forbush on piano and Kevin Bouchard on percussion.



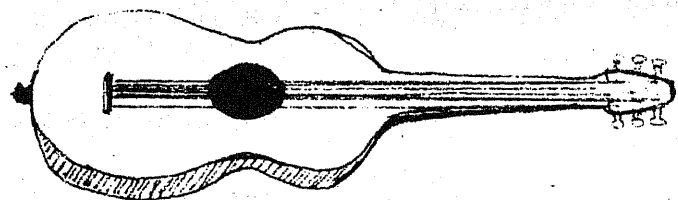
## ROCK AT 26 1/2

by Joe McDonald

A View From The Wall

Linda Ronstadt's new album should be out sometime next week and it promises to be a winner. Songs include 'Mad Love', Elvis Costello's 'Party Girl', 'Cost of Love', 'It Hurts so Bad', 'How do I make You', and a new version of 'The Shoop Shoop Song.' The record features an all-new band (ANOTHER ONE?!). Russ Kunkel and Dan Dugmore remain on drums and guitar respectively but new members include Bill Payne on keyboards, Mark Goldenberg on guitar and Bob Glaub on bass. Producer Jack Nitzsche, who allegedly raped his former girlfriend, Carrie Snodgrass with a gun last June 29th, has pleaded no contest on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Roughly translated, no contest means that he has not disputed these charges and although it isn't a direct admission of guilt, it carries the same penalties. If convicted, Nitzsche could get up to six years in prison.

Speaking of court cases, Anita Pallenberg has pleaded guilty to charges of unlawful possession of a firearm. Pallenberg, the wife of Rolling Stones guitarist Keith Richards, could face a \$1,000 fine and/or a year in the 'Big House.'



In its entire 13 year history, Pink Floyd has never made a rhetorical statement as strong as the one that comes across on The Wall. The album, their twelfth, is a two pocket set that is filled with audio sounds that create a vision of a post World War II society (in the 'olde' U.K., of course).

Side one opens with 'In the Flesh', a heavy metalish tune that concludes with several hundred planes launching a Blitzkrieg upon the listener. This is followed by a hard rocking ballad, 'The Thin Ice', 'Another Brick in the Wall, part 1', 'The Happiest Days of our lives', and 'Another Brick in the Wall, part 2' tell of the tough British schoolmasters and all follow in quick succession. This leads up to one of the best songs Floyd has ever done, 'Mother'. The tune is very much in feel and texture to a sixties protest song. (Sample lyric: 'Mother, do you think they'll drop the bomb/ Mother do you think they'll like this song?').

Side two commences with a flashback to an air raid in the form of 'Goodbye Blue Skies.' Starting with 'Empty Spaces', the album begins to explore the psychosis that a performer goes through. 'Young Lust' tells of a boy's search for a woman to show him around. 'One of my Tunes' and 'Don't leave me Now' contain some extra special audio effects (for the listener with headphones) and ushers in the shooting up of six television sets at the outset of 'Another Brick in the Wall, part 3'. Our hero, thoroughly disgusted, attempts to close out his life (and the record side) with the short 'Goodbye Cruel World.'

'Hey You' opens the penultimate side and pleads for a better world while 'Is there Anybody out there?' and 'Nobody Home' explore the topic of alienation. 'Vera', a beautiful ballad dedicated to the memory of Vera Lynn, is connected to the Wagnerian chanting of 'Bring the Boys Home'. The side ends with 'Comfortably Numb', the most touching song that the band has ever laid down on plastic. It tells how one can be apathetic and uncaring because of life long experiences.

The final side starts with 'The Show Must Go On': a song filled with musical connotations and Beach Boy's flavored vocals. As the 'concert' begins, the band goes into a new version of 'In the Flesh'. But this one strikes out at bigotry and other prejudices. A musical chase scene is developed in 'Run Like Hell' which segues into 'Waiting for the Worms'. The latter can best be described as a prison scene and tends to be the center piece of the album. 'The Trial', complete with clanking doors and footsteps marching, puts our hero (whoever he/she is) on trial. Judgement is passed, armageddon occurs and then... 'Outside the Wall.'

The Wall seems to be referring to the symbolic separation between performers and audience. I'm sure that other meanings could be found too. The album is well produced by (ex Alice Cooper and KISS producer) Bob Ezrin and contains enough razzle dazzle effects to excite anyone's aural openings. Although the disc falls short of Dark Side of the Moon, it's a close second.

Next week, news, a review of Messin with the Boys, and who knows what else.

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# GEMINI

by Susan Coffey and Pat Randall-Gesner

A play in two acts at The Charles Playhouse  
The play takes place in the slum of South Philadelphia, in the backyards of the Gemini and Weinberger families. Francis Geminiani, who is a Harvard "preppie", comes home to celebrate his 21st birthday with his traditional Italian father. Included in the celebration are his neighbors, Bunny Weinberger, a blowsy, over-the-hill chorus girl; Hershel, her neurotic, genius son; and Lucille ("Do you know my son, he goes to Yale?") Pompei.  
A surprise visit to Francis from his two Boston Brahmin friends, Randy and Judith Hastings, starts the action of the play, and it deteriorates from there. The action of the play was over-acted by several members

of the east, especially Judith. Her too-Radcliffe accent was irritating in Boston, although it may seem funny in New York.  
There were two scenes in the play, though, that were worth the price of admission. One was the occasion of a spaghetti dinner that all of the characters attended. The meal was disrupted by Lucille Pompei, who tries to be genteel for the rich visitors, saying the typical line, "OH, I'm not hungry, I'll just pick." She then eats from everyone's plate, and finally drives Fran Geminiani to throw the spaghetti at her.  
Another scene, featuring Bunny Weinberger, the true star of the show, actually makes the play. Bunny, overweight, and unhappy,

decides to "hang it all up" by jumping off the porch roof. The picture of her falling out of her purple bathrobe and ankle socks is hilarious. She is finally talked down by being reminded that she will spoil Francis' birthday if she jumps. "Oh, you mean there'll be a party."  
For a play that was supposed to be a comedy, many of the scenes were not funny, and some were really pathetic. There was an undercurrent theme of Francis trying to decide whether to be gay or straight, choosing between Judith or her brother, that was tasteless. He finally decides to go back to Boston with Judith, and everyone lives happily ever after. Because the play was so downbeat, this ending seemed to upbeat and contrived.

# COMING ATTRACTIONS

by Richard Pickering

Is there any great entertainer, with the exception of Wally Cox, whose life has not been captured on film? Al Jolson had the gall to portray himself in the longshots of The Jolson Story, Andrea McCordle hollered her way through the first seventeen years of Judy Garland's life, and Barbra Streisand graced the genre by belting out My Man with more style than the ballad's originator, Fanny Brice. During the Fifties, the queen of the musical biography was Susan Hayward, who went from portraying a soused singer, to a pill popping singer, to a crippled singer.  
There is a danger with film biographies of movie luminaries, who though they may be long gone, are as vital as the days their pictures were originally released. Isn't Gable and Lombard or Harlow proof enough? The Rose, a thinly disguised Janis Joplin story, saved from being cheap imitation by the high voltage performance of Bette Midler. While Coalminer's Daughter, the autobiography of Loretta Lynn, is merely the retelling of the popular rags to riches to nervous breakdown legend, Sissy Spacek's Loretta is so endearing the film becomes moving and involving.  
Coming from the Kentucky hills, where the coal makes the ground

run red and black, Loretta Webb attempted to escape the poverty of her childhood by marrying at the age of thirteen. She wed Doolittle Lynn, because he loved her, and besides he had the only Jeep in town. Discovering his new wife could sing, Lynn arranged for her to cut a single, and he shot tacky stills with a Kodak Brownie. The hard work pays off as Loretta has a hit record, immediately followed by seventeen straight appearances on the Grand Old Opry. Can you guess what happens next? Sure you can. Success comes too quickly, and Loretta has a nervous breakdown on stage. Doolittle has had trouble remaining faithful to a woman he sees all of five minutes a year, but his wife's illness brings intimacy back into the marriage.  
Michael Apted's direction sets Coalminer's Daughter apart from the average bio-pic. He painstakingly details the hopelessness of life in the hills of Kentucky. The local bootlegger/pickpocket informs Doolittle, "You do one of three things; coalmine, moonshine, or move on down the line." The children, dirty and ragged, are the only thing that still sparkle, but their happy days are numbered. A boy enters the mine at twelve or thirteen years old.

Is it a wonder Loretta longed to leave? Apted shows that Loretta Lynn's escape was not complete, as she was ill prepared to meet the demands of being a celebrity.  
Taking Loretta from ages thirteen to thirty, Sissy Spacek is charming, wide-eyed, and vulnerable. Performing her own vocals, Spacek is wise to say clear of crass mimicry. She is content to suggest Loretta Lynn with well spaced, recognizable gestures. Tommy Lee Jones oozes sex, and his excessive machismo keeps his Doolittle Lynn from falling prey to the Norman Mailer complex, meaning he handles being Mr. Loretta Lynn. Beverly D'Angelo's flashy Patsy Cline injects spark into the film as it builds to Lynn's foreseeable breakdown.  
The musical biography has advanced from being thin plots dripping with sumptuous production numbers, to a sophisticated form of character analysis. The Rose and Coalminer's Daughter, though they rework stale plots, are products of greater intelligence than Night and Day or With A Song In My Heart. Hopefully, the proposed television features, recording the lives of Judy Garland and Tammy Wynette, will continue the recent quality trend.

# The Unmarried Man

by Jackie Beckett

Seeing Kramer vs Kramer, was for me like a sweet that you put off eating, because you know that once you eat it, it is gone and you have nothing to look forward to. I anticipated this movie to be so satisfying that I did not want to experience it too soon; I wanted to wait for the perfect time.  
Usually when you anticipate something to be so good you are disappointed. The anticipation is often better than the experience itself. This was not the case with Kramer vs. Kramer. The movie was more satisfying than I'd anticipated.  
The reason that my anticipation of the movie was so great was because of my knowledge of the high-calibre talents of its actors. Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep. I have never yet been disappointed by any of their performances and I did not expect to be with Kramer vs. Kramer either.  
Dustin Hoffman as Ted Kramer, the deserted husband forced to bring up his 5 1/2 year old son who

he does not even know (not even what grade he is in), effectively brings across the changes that Ted goes through. Because he believes that his most important role in the family is that of "bringing home the bacon", he is totally blind to the needs of his wife and son. Initially when his wife leaves, he tries uneasily to "play" the part of a "good" parent, at times seeming less mature than his little boy. The responsibility of bringing up a child forces him to become less selfish and more sensitive to his child's needs, and upon reflection, the needs of his wife. He ends up realizing that his child is the most important and challenging part of his life.  
Meryl Streep is very believable as the confused wife whose dissatisfaction with and loneliness within her marriage, lead her to desert her husband and child. She is very unsure of herself, of what she wants out of life, even of her reasons for leaving her marriage. She has

probably never made a decision on her own about her life. Her inexperience with making her own decisions along with her uncertainty of herself are evident as she leaves her family almost on the spur of the moment, knowing that if she does not do it then, she would probably be unable to leave at all.  
There is no right or wrong in this film-you accuse the wife for deserting her son and you accuse the husband for his insensitivity to his wife's needs. You also, however, sympathize with her reasons for leaving and for his belief in his role as the bread-winner of the family. They are both doing what they believe is right.  
If you have not yet seen Kramer vs. Kramer, and if you appreciate impeccable performances and a sensitive, realistic and satisfying movie script, you must see Kramer vs. Kramer. You, too, will not be disappointed.

# Airplay

by Leo Wiltshire

And here we are with another episode of 'Airplay' the article that puts you inside WBIM, FM 91, your student run radio station.  
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Are you a fan of the 50s, 60s, and 70s? If so then catch FM 91 on Sunday mornings from 9-12 for the 'Sunday Hall of Fame.' Jim Parr plays the greatest hits from those decades for three solid hours, only on WBIM!  
This week on the 'Superstar Hour' we feature antics of Monty Python. Skits, songs, and film excerpts will be featured in this hour of the unusual Pythonesque brand of humor. Crunchy Frog, Gumby Flower Arranging, Brian's Theme, The Pet Shop, etc. are among the sketches you can expect to hear. So tune in to the 'Superstar Hour' during 'Satyr Day-Nite Hysteria' (8-12) for Monty Python.  
This week for the D.J. profile we present a look at the Magic Mark Cincotta. Mark is a Communications major and will graduate from BSC in May. He came to BIM in September of 1979 to ask directions to the Demo Room and after finding out what a great group of people we are, he asked to join us as a D.J. After graduation Mark plans to go to Auto Mechanics School, but for now is content to mend broken hearts and sing off-key at the top of his lungs. Mark's favorite Beatle is Billy Preston, song is 'Lowdown' by Boz Scaggs, group is Chicago, toopaste is McCleans (because it helps keep his teeth their whitest) alcoholic beverage is beer, and Mark's favorite porno mag is 'Oralism and the Single Female.' So listen to Mark Chingvata every Friday morning from 9-12 on FM 91.  
The time to our power increase draws ever nearer. It'll be a few months still, but soon WBIM hits the magic number of 180 watts and then watch us go!  
That's all for now. Don't forget Thursday night 'live' with Gene at 10p.m.

# CALENDAR

On Thursday February 28, the S.U. Program Committee is sponsoring a student/faculty/staff get together in the Rathskellar from 7-11 p.m. The entertainment featured is the Stone Funk Jazz Band with Professor Vince Gannor. So come and enjoy a relaxing evening with other member of the college community. Don't forget to bring your BSC ID and Mass Drivers License.  
It is the Luck of the Irish and will mean luck for you to join the well known Irish Brother, the O'Callahan's, March 6th from 8 to 12 a.m. in the S.U. Ballroom for BSC's own traditional Irish Night. Known throughout New England, the highly sought after O'Callahans will transpose you (yes, even those without a drop of real Irish blood) into the world of Irish music and tradition. Accompanied by bagpipes, pretzels, popcorn, and even "Irish Beer" the night will be one of singing and festivity. Tickets are only \$2.00 and can be purchased at the Info Booth. Don't hesitate, join the spirit and celebration at Irish Nite.  
On Saturday, March 1st the Student Union Program Committee is sponsoring a rollerskating party in the commuter cafe of the SU. Never before has such an event been held here on campus. It promises to be an evening of nothing but sheer pleasure for everyone. Even if you haven't rollerskated since the age of seven you'll pick it up easy. Terry Giove will D.J. from six to midnight. Free punch and munchies will be provided as refreshments. This event only costs \$2.00, which includes skate rental and two hours skating time. Sign up in the S.U. Info Booth for the session of your choice: 6-8p.m., 8-10p.m., or 10-12p.m. Remember to bring your college ID when picking up your skates Saturday night. Why not join in on the fun?  
To all of you who took the time to create a logo for the logo contest. Thank you!!! Many different ideas were submitted and all were evaluated. The winner of the contest is Louise R. Burt, whose logo will soon be printed on all forms of our publicity. Those of you who would like your designs returned, simply drop by the S.U. Director's Office and ask for Linda Ragosta. Once again, thank you for your interest-we appreciated your help.

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# Classifieds

Sound to Props... Oh well, the best laid plans of techies and barbers sometimes don't make it. Thanks anyways. I still may need your help when I get Mr. T. down by the sea. Hello props. I'm calling from Winnipeg. Ber Barker's Apprentice.

To the survivors of the Waterville Valley Ski trip. Would we have survived if Pete didn't put his feet in the sheet? It was quite a defeat. Thanks to the heros who made the trip to the store. Next time we'll bring a spare. What a great crew.

To my favorite DJ and marathon runner, I know you're going to make it, but whatever happens you know I'll still love you. Thanks for giving me such a super Valentine's Day. I love you. Alice sends her love to Peter, too. Lustfully, your soon to be no. 10

Dear D.D. Where were you last weekend. I had to use my thumb to get home. I guess your just a typical n.b. person. If you went to B.S. you'd know better. Fran

Sue Bee, BMF, Mona: we miss ya hon. BSC just isn't the same especially the Music Room. Well crazy. Lov, me John. Joe dipped in gold etc., we just want to wish you a Happy Birthday and happiness forever! Love Boo. Bowella, Boomyer, P.S. Billy Graham says Gimme \$.

Chip B., Have you thought about taking a remedial speaking class?

Paula, Incidental, yes this note is all yours. IS hope to see you "flying high" someday in the future. Right now let's hit the library. Sorry V.W. is home, but he'll be back soon Art, that's a class, Debbie

Hey Alpha, I read the news the other day, but it don't mean anything you'll always be around, and so will the house. Scott Hall's behind you, so don't you fear, signed, a friend.

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# Bishop Visits Center

by Jean M. Remillard

This past Sunday, February 24, the community at the Catholic Center was fortunate to have as their guest His Excellency Bernard J. Flanagan, Bishop of Worcester. The Bishop concelebrated the 10:45 a.m. Mass with Fr. Joe and Reverend Mr. Henry Morrissey, a permanent deacon, also assisted in the Mass.

The Bishop was invited to the campus late last year and graciously accepted the invitation to visit the Center and meet with the many students and faculty who are from the Diocese of Worcester.

The Bishop arrived on campus at about 9:45 a.m. and was greeted by Fr. McNamara, students and faculty. He was given a tour of the Center and met and talked with many from the Catholic Center community.

Opening remarks of the Mass were made by Frank Hilferty, Dean of the Graduate School, who officially greeted the Bishop and

welcomed him to the campus. Dean Hilferty gave a brief history of the Center which was dedicated in 196. A slide show was presented by Beth Bailey (Class of 1980), which showed the Bishop the amount of activity, interest, and involvement at the Center.

Speaking to a group of approximately 300 people in the filled chapel, the Bishop expressed his pleasure in being able to accept the invitation and told everyone that he feels "campus ministry is a very important ministry. Young people develop their values and moral judgements during their college years, and campus ministry becomes very important in helping to guide these developments."

After the Mass His Excellency met with many people of the Catholic Center community at a reception in his honor. He spent a great deal of time talking with students, faculty, and administration who were, or are, from the Worcester Diocese.



Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan of Worcester visits Catholic Center.

The Bishop was then escorted into the Library of the Center where he dined with about 30 people from the Center. He was presented with several gifts including a Bridgewater jacket, a book about Sir Thomas Moore and a check for his favorite charity.

## Alumni Speak at Clinic

by Susan Leoni

On Saturday, February 22, Mr. Doug Cohn and Mr. Bill Kaste, both recent graduates of Bridgewater State College, addressed the Children's Physical Developmental Clinic. They spoke on the subject of "physical education for the behaviorally maladjusted, neurotic and psychotic children in a residential setting" based on their experiences in working as Adapted Physical Educators at the Kolburne School.

The Kolburne School, as explained by the guest speakers, is a private, residential school for emotionally disturbed children who may or may not have other complicating disabilities. It has a 1500 acre campus and is located in the Berkshire Hills in Marlborough, MA.

"A lot of our kids come from broken homes, many have been

abused and some have had their lives threatened," Bill Kaste explained. "Foster Homes are difficult to find and they (foster parents) are not trained professionals," he continued.

Each child's program at the Kolburne School is based on an Individual Education Program (IEP). The student's goals—physically, emotionally, and academically, are established in the IEP and "it is our responsibility to carry out these goals," Doug Cohn said.

Doug, a June 1979 graduate of Bridgewater State College, and Bill, a 1977 graduate of Bridgewater State College, explained that most of the programs that they are involved in at the Kolburne School are in physical education. "It's up to us to develop a particular program," Doug said. "This is where everything comes into play and where we use our expertise."

Both the speakers talked on the use of the "team approach" at the Kolburne School. The children are broken down into four basic groups depending on their age and emotional maturity. Doug explained that very often "the kids do not understand that people are trying to help them." They have seen an "authority versus me" relationship and "physical education programs are a good way to break through this barrier," he said.

It is in the physical education program that people like Doug Cohn and Bill Kaste try to build the confidence of the children.

The ultimate goal of programs at the Kolburne School, of course, is to place the child back in a traditional public or private day school setting. "I've been at Kolburne since August," Doug said, "and I've seen some small improvement. It takes time and you have to have patience."

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# Classifieds

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Student custodian to clean the Rathskellar on Saturday and Sunday mornings. Hours to be discussed, rate \$3.10 per hour. See Dot Lischick in the Student Union Directors Office.

## lost & found

Will the person who took the book "Norton Anthology of Short Fiction" from room L 215 PLEASE bring it to the S.U. Info. Booth or Comment office. No questions asked.

## personals

Tess: Thanks for a great Mass' Martime partying weekend! It was great even though we both had trouble hangin' Saturday nite. I'm totally psyched for the Ring Dance this weekend-and ready to hang with all you MMA senior boys. Please keep giving 225'..... Love always & forever, Martha (P.S. I Love You!)

Jeff: I get the globe everyday! Shall I save the coupons for you for next year? Just Us!

Beth: Well, roommate, we hardly see each other during the week, so I wanted to say Hi! How is your week? Are you craving peanut butter? I have not fallen to the cookies! We will both succeed if we try. Your roommate-Denise

Lisa: I have your kisses. When do you want them? Please stay with me this weekend. I am infatuated with your loveliness and cannot live without you. Love-Dave Dormstudent

Jeff: what did they do-just pour it in and close it? Please! Take the screen out next time! Basket Case

God bless America. Who can turn the world on with a smile? Want to play caps tonight Donna Lets ransach Debi's room. Thursday night memoirs. Had a good time-thanks for being good neighbors. Love ya!

To none else but the Ground Floor- you're a bunch of crazy people & I think it's dynamite. We've had a lot of fun this year, let's make the end the best. Freeb, cry buckets full of snowballs on the way? Janet's gotta go to Jack's Joke shop & soon.- jane

M. It was long ago and it was far away and it was so much better than it is today. M.

To that section of Team "A" that gets into rocks-it wasn't that bad after all. Good luck to all of us in the remaining weeks. Let's make Ralph's a thursday afternoon treat! The end party will be dynamite! Petrologists are hard core people, but that's N.P.

John, Your my favorite little flounder. I love you! Your the best. Keep Smilin' Love & Kisses, Baby Cakes

Good Luck to all musicians of the BSC Jazz Band for a fine performance tonight in the Rat. Tinker Bell

Sue, Janet, Cindy, Terri, Joni, Laurie & Jamie! know it's been rough lately, but there's only a few games left. Let's make the best of it. Keep smiling & bouncing. We've got to stick together. Good luck to all of us & most of all to our team. jane

Bish, you alkie, I heard about your leap through the door. So you're good at caps, huh? I'll have to play you sometime. The one who owes you a personal

To M.E.D. T.G.I.L. Happy ten months. This time the number is right! The season is over now, let's go crazy. I love you, and you know it. Let's do it up tonight. I Love You.-Me

J.V. Enough with the pinches or I'll have to stand all the way to Florida! B.B & B, here we come! Bo

To my friends on the first floor. I am sorry for the trouble I caused last week, thanks so much for worrying. I am thankful for the greatest friends in the world. Love you all- Susan

MichMichMichMich?

TLC-What's that for?! My father used to have some cows.Where's puppy lately?! Psyched for the concert!! Sporty, huh? Pinhead

B. Buddy. Happy Anniversary- I must say it has been great. I L.U. your friendship means the whole world to me and without you I would be lost. If you go away next summer I will miss you more than you will ever know. Love always. L. Buddy

Mr. Uva, There's a phone call for you and I think your shower awaits. Would you please return the raincoat and bucket? "Rise" is our favorite brand of shaving cream. We've only just begun, revenge is on the way!!! Moe & Lindy

*Karen Lump Lump- Pick up a pen and go but above all- remember to be "FREE, LOOSE and EASY!" Givvy, Givvy*

Bish, You are good at caps- Where's my key? Not too wasted- No more drinking for me but the hangover was worth it. I had a great time. J's blond friend

T.S. Welsh on bets much?? G.S.

To the girl with the puppy eyes and the golden smile: Thanks for being a buddy. Florida, here we come!! Watch out, there are lots of trees in Florida!! Love J.V.

Mr. Brudnoy- You've got me spellbound, little darlin', i'm sold on you, someday soon we'll getaway to Barbados. Now, i'm dependin' on you to do some reminiscing with me in the heart of the night. (Wanna write a song?) This is it, my love. Souviers- tu, je t'aime

Hi Ziggy, Thanks for making my life wonderful. You're my everything and I want it to be that way forever. Let's vow again, no battles 'til Friday? this time let's include Sat. and Sun. Love ya honey, Wheatgerm

Mr. Gouveia, You better keep your door locked. Why were your sheet all over the floorrough night? I hear you part your hair with a fire extinguisher. The middle elevator is an awfully wet place to be. Moe & Lindy

Dear Glenn, just wanted to tell you how much I love you and miss you; and that I'll never leave you because you are the most important thing in the world to me. You're my life! Love always and forever, Lisa

To Ann D. from the Hill, Hope you read my personal for Valentines Day, even though you probably didn't know it was to you. Well now you should, know which Ann I am talking to. Be Prepared, each personal gets even more personal. Why don't you write me a personal next week-"Secret Admirer"

To Mrs. Panzy, you have a very nice smile, but why are you so evil. I do like you, but I don't like your ways.

A special thank you to everyone who made our first anniversary such a special one. Love, Donna & Michael

Olympic Drinking Team: It's about time we all went out together. Let's drink to that! It's cold out in dem dere woods Kaya, but lots and lots of fun! This could be the start of a beautiful relationship. Thanks for the memories. I Love you all, Mots

Mary, I love you so much. Lets always be together. Forever you are my love, my life, Happy 11 months-they've been great! Love always, Steve

Single Fingle-Maybe Sophia Loren wouldn't wear flavored ones but Bo Derek & Marilyn Monroe would. So should you. Love & Lust Tour Single Mingle

Do you have a hot racket? Are you a superwoman? Are you ravin' about shavin'? See Ivan O. Pubes for the latest in personal hygiene.

To Anna Bobanna Benson, I wish you the best of Luck in the New Englands. I will be cheering for you! Your the BEST kid and Team Captain. Thanks for everything. P.C. Karen, Forgive me, Valentines Day snuck up on me and left. You know you're the one. Love Lindsey Buckingham

Flash-What about wild romps? Need a turtle neck? I still say we can out drink anyone in this school. Watch out for sinks, walls and you know who. He's following you. Stop turning ten shades of sloe gin. There I said it and I'm glad I did. Caresy

Mike, Thanks for the dance on the 14th.

Jane- t, this year's been fantastic. Congratulations on your acceptance to Nursing school. N.E.B. here she comes! I'm proud of you-but you should know that. You're the best friend anyone could ever ask for. I'm sure going to miss you. And yes, i'll have a cot ready for you.-jane

Lindsey- All it took was a special look and I felt I knew you before. Didn't mean to love you didn't think it would work out but i knew we could be together and I couldn't wait for more. Waht can I say? It's not aginst the law. Love, Karen

Bob-Sunflowers and your face fascinate me (if i could only see it under the beard!) Seriously, these past few months have been wonderful. How about next weekend at the Ritz-Carlton. I'll be waiting for your reply. All my love, Stephanie

Tuna and Milkshake Man-Still attempting the ustification of existence and search for meaning. Glad Tuna relates to the selves of Closet and Shoulder man. Where's my sawdust? I Love New York. Shark

Red down Vest-left next to red sculpture in front of Union at 1:00 a.m. Fri Feb 15, had bottles of Medication from Health Services, must get back! Thanks, Wayne Mooney, '83

To Alpha, warm weather is coming and you know what that means, its time to follow the advice of the "Cars" and let the good times roll. See you during pledging. An admirer

Doctor Ridlon- so where do the elephants go to die? Suzuki

To the Brotherhood of Alpha Upsilon, like Lou in the Blue the neat is back and so are you. Along with you came the parties too. So open the doors and od what you're known to do. See ya real soon in party place heaven.

To the girl who thinks my birthday is in March, well close but no monkeys. By the time you find out it will be too late. P.S. Thanx alot. A crazy monkey.

To Beth G.,Cathy G.,Maureen G., Pam L.,Marianne D., and Judy F. Why don't you all grow up? You've got alot to learn. We're all sick of your games. Before you get yourselves in trouble, start acting your age. A concerned friend

Michele, did you get a chuckle out of it? Traci'll meet you at breakfast at 8:15. Melly- Have you built the new entrance to my room on Deb's side. Love all of you, Moe

J.L.: This semester just can't be as great without that politics class, its just not as exciting. Wish I could see ya more, what about i? Let me know. interested

Lis- Miss Piggy for President!! And Ziggy for Vice!! -JM

Karen and Maureen, Well, we did it! This time we all had support! SUPERDONG! Karen, keep up the determination (B-C)! Moe, keep up the gargling with salt! Popcorn tonite! Love, your roomie!

"B.S.C. Beer Caps" invite one and all to watch them blow away the current champions "The Conetteads" in the championship CAPS game- Better Luck next time.

To the American Giggolo: "I'll give you a muffin if you help me with my geology." You know, you guys always get what you want. Well, enough is enough. How about a prune danish next time. Signed, Your Harem

Bob- I really do believe in Gremlins. Come out with me into the dusty pink day. Keep looking at me with those brown eyes. Love, Stephanie

JoAnne, Excuse me Doctor, do you have your Masters? Yes, it's true! Excuse me, Does anyone know where I am? Is someone missing a fire extinguisher? The stripper and the crutch song. Yes, you were caught in the john with the crutch! Did you flush? Sorry it took so long!

A quiet evening at the movies? Clink, Clink, Clink. That's not my beer that fell under the seat. Slurp, Slurp. Nice velour! Cappy's, Capeway nice young crowd! Murther The Rose No.3 on Tuesday. Hope it's not a repeat of Sat. 4 a.m.

To the P.I.C. Patrol: You'll never rate as high as the Carousers. To prove it, you are challenged to a caps duel on our turf, time and date T.B.A. "Signing Off" (the stuff we do best!) The Carousers

Oh God- Oh God, Happy Valentines Day. Just want you to know that I love you very much and I am thinking of you. Ja Ja

You- Amoeba's- you. Just wanted to let you know how happy I am to have you two as my roomates and great friends.

Tiny (RV):Advice to a friend from two who care: Good things come to those who wait. Warning- too many soaps can be hazardous to your health. P.S. and P.L.

Comedv Tonite! For God's Sake- See It!

Peter Lacey, whenever I see you, my heart goes flutter, flutter like the cardio-vascular system of a captured baby bird. Your mesomorphic body-type has sent my mind into a whirlwind of marshmellowy delight. I'll love you forever. A retarded girl on campus

Mono-woman- Seen any pipe fish lately or do you only see Paul's? If so, we better go back to Conn. You can check out the heights. Welcome Back.

Lindsey- I saw my reflection in the snow covered hills. Thanks for the weekend in Canada. All my love, Karen

Cam- We just talked, all night. Chips Ahoy in resepeu and a permanent smile. Ramblin' Are you one of those rich kids from Andover? I'm sooo confused. What? Happy Valentines Day- this is college- from the only New Yorker, alias Rolling Rock Kid

Piles, Canada Joe, Celery. Why does everything go wrong for you? Ever think that its just never your day? Stanley Steamer

To Joan, Have a good weekend at home and tell Tara to have a Happy Birthday. Love Bunny. Ps. J. M. says hi.

To the pledges of the Alpha Upsilon Sorority- keep up the good work and we know you'll succeed. You're great pledges, and you'll make even better sisters. We love you.

To Mary with the brown eyes, Haven't seen you down the Rat lately. Where have you been hiding? You haven't even been eating supper down there-try it you'll like it. I'll be there- waiting. Your secret admirer.

to all the people who did not send me a personal- you know I know who my friends are. Love always, me.

Mike Persia: Are you in need of any penicillin? I know it's a little too soon to be asking but seeings how Valentine's Day just passed, I thought I'd be kind and ask. We all know there should be a 6 added to your number on your hockey shirt. Love??

To Bangi and Parker-Just a note to let you know the dinner was excellent. Your apology was well accepted. But next time..J.D. and coke, Rapper's Delight and crowded accomodations don't mix but we'll forgive you. (Only kidding) Signed, D. and D.

Wild women in 1206-Too much booze can lead to the next day's blues. So sober up, kids, because we resign as being your babysitters. Can you find the bed next time? Turn on the electric blanket and get the aspirin ready. signed di and Dawn , you can't go wrong.

Shelly, Mich, Mademoiselle: Thank you for being a friend. You made my first day here bearable. Ah Rich, Rich Rich! Hey, did you say that J.Geils is coming to Room 41? I'll be there. Keep smiling kid and remember Elton John loves you. Bethy.

Lindy-How's my caps partner? Tuillie-Who's no. 1 in caps? Kath-Do you always talk to your mailbox? Kath-whose Dave Mason? Hey Coz and Chopper-I like rooming with both of you. Love all of you, Moe

Dear Patrick, I'm sorry I broke your leg while we were wrestling on the bed. Love yu. Robbie.

J.R.C.P.K. Hey! Cocked-tails at the Red carpet Lounge, Friday night. May I see your license please? Go!Go!Go! You!You!YOU! Thanks for coming to our pre-Valentine P.UncH Pajama Party. Sigred: the Management P.S. Comfort and Sci.napps.

Happy Birthday Lauren! How does it feel to be old? Have a good time Friday night. Paula

From the Greek to Buddha, I admit the remark you made about me showed interest to a Great Philosopher of Gambling Activities. Never can a rookie through bread win the big race cause he'd choke.

Jimmy S., I can't tell you how much I appreciated your hospitality Friday afternoon. If only all gentlemen acted in the same cordial fashion what an interesting world we would have. Hope we hump into each other soon, Liz

Laurie: Hi Pal! Remember E.B., D.C., L.B. The Wall. Congrats to the NEW car!!! A piece of the pie?? Lorna Doones!! Take care and clean the rug. Love ya, Di

To Stephanie, A better fri and I've never had in all the years that past. Through the future years to come our love will always last. Happy Valentine's Day! your best friend always, Joyce

To the Brotherhood of Alpha Upsilon. Times may look tough but we have something that they don't have. It's called ALPHA PRIDE. and that's something you can't go against. Let's get a keg BYOK club, your H.C.

Dodie who lives on 2nd floor Shea, you are the most beautiful girl I have ever seen in my life. I've heard you have a boyfriend and that is too bad. I don't mean to embarrass you. Please forgive me for the way I told you, an insecure admirer.

To Daytona Pick-Thanks for the beautiful carnation on Valentine's Day. Couldn't have gotten a better roommate. Have a great time in Daytona but don't forget to come back! Love, your roomie

Rocky, you are the American Gigolo, always too hot to trot. Thanks for the invitation, but I'm not hungry. From that shapely exterior and mysterious interior you'd like to take disadvantage of. You know its different for girls.

Thank you for the erotic weekend in Shea. Can you believe I never caught your name? By the way, I'm married, does that change things?

Young eligible bachelor with literary tastes desperately seeking the meaning of life with similarly inclined women. Call now. J.F.

Captain Avenger: Happy Valentine's Day-It was nice to be with you again.

If God does not hear you, scream. J.F.

Hey my little Valentine! I wanna be yours, c'mon be mine? Without you my buddy, I can't laugh, I'm just a little valentine half, so let's be wrapped, let's be whipped If double wrapped for protection, you won't be jipped, I love you Maren

R.Jane L. I really enjoy "working" with you Jane. Its the most exciting part of my day, or night, whatever. You really perk me up, signed, your head usher.

Jon N. YOU seem so close and yet so far. Friendship is one thing but love is another. I'll see you in my next personal. Affectionately yours, your slave.

Chip and Dale, has Eve Arden been keeping you up lately? She hasn't to us but two chipmunks have no problem stop by anytime, Friends in 126.

Tom-Thanks for all your help around the office. Things couldn't get done without you, Jimbo.

To: Mrs. Panzy, Everything I said I meant. Better Luck next time, M.R.

To the "Hero" with the queer red hat. Thanks for a great weekend and a Happy V.D. I love you, NO.

Paul T. This is your very own personal, to let you know that you're loved, 'Q' xo

To D.Chew-Want a bite? Alright? No problem.What am I going to do next year without you? Just remember there are two ways of spreading lice.

Alan, Lynne, and Ginda-let's go on another trip. Wasn't it fun. Remember Times Square, 6:30, Pretty paintings, Great Shows and Chestnuts. Don't forget the revolving door or. Matio. Love Kerri.

To the SGA You did well concerning your U.N. vote. Remember representative government is voting your conscience not voting with the vocal minority. Finally, this year you have put your chilish ways behind you and acted like true adults. Especially you. P.S. majors.

Chef Sullivan; Thank you for a great dinner. We will return the favor soon. Happy Valentine's Day, Love V-AM-A-N-C

Sweeney's waiting, "I want you.." If that's true you would think we could find the stage door. Three hours later his a JO Allens and we are having our birth certificates checked 'at HOJO's!

Len and Angela, To the kids in the Double Z, "Can you hear use in the seats?" "Who's for a shave?" Ok sound and lights put your hands down. 3

Dave Pariseau of Alpha-You are the biggest stud on campus, Love you always, Dave P.



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## SWIMMING

In the intervening time between issues of The Comment, the B.S.C. swim teams have been very active. The men notched their third victory in 12 starts on stormy Saturday, February 16th, defeating St. Michael's College 62-47 at Kelly Gym. The women however suffered an 80-47 loss to the St. Mike's Lancers, and an 88-50 loss to Tufts the Friday before. Then the men lost to Amherst last Friday by a 62-14 score.

The men got the meet started with a win in the 400 medley relay, with Bob McCarrison, George Nigro, Sean Crockett, and Paul Larson. Bob Cameron and Bob Moore got 1st and 3rd in the 1000 free, then Bob McCarrison and Paul Larson fared the same in the 200 free. Sean Crockett won the 50 with a :23.72, the fastest B.S.C. time this season in this event, with Rob McGuire and Matt Roche finishing 4th and 6th. Bob Cameron cruised to victory in the 200 individual medley, then Dan DaRosa got 2nd in the one-meter diving. Sean Crockett was slightly off in the 200 butterfly, turning in a decent 2:04.51, winning easily. He maintained his undefeated string in dual meets. Rob McGuire and Matt Roche placed 3rd and 4th in the 100 free, then Bob McCarrison touched out his opponent for an exciting win in the 200 backstroke. After missing his turn at the sixth length, he hit his final turn and churned past Mike Brown of St. Mike's to get the first and keep the Bears in the meet.

Bob Cameron and Paul Larson again combined for 1st and 3rd in the 500 free, then Dan DaRosa got 2nd in the three-meter diving. George Nigro swam his best time to finish 2nd in the 200 breast stroke which gave B.S.C. the necessary points to guarantee the win. Bob Moores took 4th in the event. Then, the B.S.C. 400 free relay team got credit for 1st place, with Rob McGuire, Dan DaRosa, Matt Roche, and George Nigro, as St. Mike's was disqualified.

The women got double victories from Donna Swift (200 and 500 freestyle) and a single victory from

Barb Fielding (one meter diving), and a win in the 200 freestyle relay from Lori Davenport, Marty Campbell, Kerin Riley and Bobbi Wright. Swift's 5:48.8 in the 500 freestyle was the best time done in that event this season by a B.S.C. woman.

The St. Michael's meet was very competitive for the Bear women's team, with many closely contested races. Donna Swift again posted victories in the 200 and 500 freestyle, while Bobbi Wright won both the 50 and 100 butterfly. Lori won the 100 free, and Ann Benson swam several strong second places in the 200 individual medley, 50 back-stroke, and individual medley, while Lori Davenport posted 2nd place finishes in the 50 freestyle and 100 backstroke.

Last Friday evening, the Bears suffered their ninth defeat of the season, a 62-14 drubbing by Amherst College. Despite the defeat, several Bears turned in best times, among them Matt Roche (100 free), George Nigro and Bob Moores (200 breast stroke). Sean Crockett, B.S.C.'s butterfly sensation, then turned in the performance of his career, with a stunning win in the 200 yard butterfly. Crockett had been eagerly anticipating a confrontation with Amherst's Tom Kopp, ranked 9th in NCAA Division III, and already having attained qualifying time for NCAA Championships in this event. As the gun discharged, Crockett got a tremendous start and immediately established the front position. When the race was over, Crockett had "destroyed" Kopp, swimming a 1:58.46 to Kopp's 2:05.22. The time-1. established a B.S.C. team record and pool record, and 2. exceeded the qualifying time (2:00.98) for the NCAA Division III Championships. Crockett's time should place him in the top ten in national rankings, and in the top six in New England rankings. "This was a tremendous performance!"

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## TRACKMEN READY TO RUN

It's time again for B.S.C.'s winningest varsity mens sport to get underway. Last years 9-1 record was the best on campus, setting many new records. This year work has begun early under coach Ed Lussier. Records are ment to be broken and that's what the trackmen have set out to do.

Co-captains Joe Veria and Billy MacKinnon lead a strong B.S.C. team against such talents as S.M.U., Bentley, Eastern Conn., and the other strong teams in the Mass. State College Conference. This years should be the Mass. State College Meet at Fitchburg and home meets with Bentley, Rhode Island College, Salem State, with U.S.C. and U.C.L.A. also as possible attendents.

Some personal observations on goals that have been set for this year:

--The Lee twins will attempt to keep the discus and the hammer out of the trees.

--John "The Duck" Semer will again attempt to run the quarter mile without bending his knees.

--Billy Macs "special elixir" will prove to be the official drink of the 1980 sixpackathon, held in May.

--"Pigeon Chest" Lussier will take on Scott "I need an oxygen tent" Digiaralamo in the steeple chase.

--Again, Gerry Levesque will set 5 state college records without ever setting foot on a track.

--Finally, The B.S.C. Track Team needs your support in the upcoming season if it wishes to be successful. It's not too late to come out to the track and join the team. So come on down the first meet is March 29, and the Trackmen will be ready!!!

by Steve Raia



## IM/REC

### MEN'S AND CO-ED SOFTBALL

Entries due on Wed., April 2nd, 4 pm. to IM/REC Coord. 109 Kelly Gym. Play begins week of April 7th. Games will be played at 4:00 and 5:00 pm.

### BASKETBALL FREE-THROW CONTEST!!

Thursday, April 3rd during FREE HOUR (11:00 am-noon) Kelly Large Gym. No entry blank required- just come and shoot 25 consecutive free-throws. Individual competition- Men and Women. Pairs competition is Co-ed. (Individuals may compete in both divisions: Pairs and Individual). Awards: Championship IM T-shirts will be awarded to winners in each division.

### MEN'S OPEN INTRAMURAL GYMNASTICS MEET

Thursday, April 10, beginning at 7:00 pm. in the Kelly Large Gym. Events include: floor exercise, parallel bars, long-horse vaulting, pommel horse, horizontal bars, and still rings. Special entry blanks for this event are located in the letter rack by the IM/REC bulletin board in the main lobby of the Gym. All entries are due NO LATER than Wednesday, April 9th at 4:00 pm. to the IM/REC Coordinator; 109 Kelly.

\*Practice time is available every Tuesday and Thursday from noon to 2:30 pm. in the small gym from now until the day of the meet.

### WOMEN'S IM BASKETBALL WRAP-UP

In league 4, it was the "10 A Regime" vs. "The Minikins". At halftime the "The 10 A Regime" lead 14-12. The lead changed hands several times during that half. "The 10 A Regime" pulled ahead in the second half to beat the "Minikins" 30-22.

In other league action the "Basketcases", in overtime, were able to beat the "Sniverlers" 30-28. The "Prima Donas", last year's champions, are still undefeated with a victory over the "Shining Stars VI" 58-30. The "Convent Kids" went down for a loss to the "Troublesome Twerps" 69-21.

In the 9:30 games "Les Gluteus Maximii", after tying "High Society" at the half 15-15, pulled it off in the second half and won it 36-21. The "Gazelles" lead the "Tigers" throughout the game and won 39-20. "Kermit's Klan" lead at the half by a slim margin over the "Rockers" 19-18. "Kermits Klan" barely held on to this lead and won it 29-28.

In league 1 the "Burners" won by forfeit over the "LB 1". "Senioritis" overpowered the "Lunatics" 64-26. The undefeated "Nuts II" won again, overpowering the "Carousers" 50-19. by M&M

## CHEERLEADING

While the Bridgewater State Men's Basketball team has been working hard all season, there is another group that has been busy practicing day after day, all season long. The B.S.C. Basketball Cheerleaders have been present, at each game, rooting for the Bears. They travel to away games, usually driving their own cars, as well as cheering at home games. Each spring and fall the squad holds tryouts for football and basketball cheerleading. Any member of the college community is welcome to try out for the squad. If one makes it she has the option of cheering for football, basketball or both, with each squad usually consisting of eleven members. If you have been to any games this season then you know that the squad has been practicing hard executing a variety of mounts and stunts in addition to the numerous cheers.

Cheryl Estey-a senior special ed. major from Lawrence, Mass. has cheered for two years and captains the basketball squad this year. Also a senior is Marianne Savastano, an

art major from Attleboro, Mass. who has cheered for four years. Denise Coutinho, a phys. ed. major and a newcomer this year is the only junior on the squad and is from New Bedford. Kathy Tsouprake, Elementary Ed. major from Orleans, Mass. and Cheryl Tripp, communications major from Plymouth, Mass. are in their second year of cheering for B.S.C. and are both sophomores. Patty Caton, a phys. ed. major from Nantucket, Mass. and Patrice Doran, a special ed. major from Hanover, Mass. are both sophomores and newcomers to the squad. The freshmen on the squad are Bette McKenzie, phys. ed. major from Lynnfield, Mass., Lisa Audibert, psychology major from Barnstable, Mass., and Diane Marshall, special ed. major from West Newbury, Mass. For all who are interested, there will be various positions open on both the football and basketball squads for next year. Tryouts will be held in April for both squads; watch for signs in April for further details. Hope to see a good turnout!!





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## Mens/Womens Hoop Wrap Up

### MENS BASKETBALL

The BSC Basketball team closed out its season on the road, splitting two games, defeating Curry College 77-55 and losing a 71-70 squeaker to Mass. Maritime.

#### BSC vs CURRY

The host Colonels were a polite group indeed as they permitted BSC to open up a large gap early in the game. The Bears dominated the boards as Mike Cheney and Steve Seymour crashed as B.S.C. coasted past the Curry 5.

The highlight of this lopsided affair was the performance of Senior Terry Riley. Riley reached the greatest milestone for any college hoopster as he went over the elusive 1,000 career point mark. The talented senior joined teammate Billy English who earlier in the season reached the 1,000 point plateau. Riley, who hails from Hyde Park has also smashed school records in career assists games played.

#### BSC vs MASS. MARITIME

Both the Bears and the Bucs entered the contest with a lot more than pride at stake. The rivalry was enticed a bit more as both clubs entered their season's finale with 12-12 records, so a winning season was also at stake. All this set up a real barn-burner.

The teams battled evenly for most of the first half before Maritime left with a 39-35 margin at the half. Riley's 12 points kept the Bears in the contest throughout the half. Play was also quite physical as expected when the two teams square off.

The second half produced an even more aggressive style of play. Riley and Mark Dumais battled briefly, and this seemed to spark BSC, as Maritime exploded early in the half to widen their lead to as much as a 15 point margin.

As play continued to be that similar to a boxing or wrestling match (with a Mass. Maritime player being ejected from the game), BSC began to come back. With less than a minute left, Riley tied the score at 69. Percy Cook stole a Buc pass attempt and fed Riley who was immediately fouled. Terry sank a free throw to give BSC a 70-69 lead. With only 10 seconds remaining, B.S.C. appeared to have victory as their tenacious defense wouldn't allow Maritime in close for a good scoring opportunity. But with a scant two seconds remaining Glenn Mackinlay, a high school teammate of the Bears Steve Seymour, hit a jumper to give Maritime a 71-70 victory.

A 12-13 finish was certainly not what the doctor ordered for BSC. The team had a great deal of talent, however BSC's inside game took a jolt early in the year as Captain Mike Cheney was out injured. Later, high scoring forward Billy English was also sidelined.

The Maritime contest mark the final appearance for five BSC seniors. They include Mike Cheney, Percy Cooke, Billy English, Terry Riley, and Chris Parker. They were indeed a talented group whom displayed excellent leadership and sportsmanship for their underclass team members to follow. Next year Coach Knudson will hope to rebuild a winning season, as the likes of Steve Seymour, Chris Gendreau and Pete Wirzbarger shall return.

Again, Congratulations are in order to the BSC seniors, particularly to English and Riley who both bested the 1,000 point marks in their four years here at BSC. This is indeed an honor for the Bears basketball program as it is rare that two players in the same class reach a milestone in the very same season. Good luck in the future, seniors, and thanks for four hustling, and competitive years of basketball.

### Season Wrap-Up!

When asked to comment on what the season was like, members of the Women's J.V. B-Ball Team responded: "Unorganized, crazy, fun, bizarre, and an experience." From tryouts to the last game, or more accurately, the last practice of the season the J.V. team survived.

The ladies started out under the coaching of Ms. Mary Lou Thimas and Ms. Mary Swiatek. But with the Varsity Team taking priority (and rightfully so), the J.V.'s were being neglected. The problem was solved four games, six weeks and many practices into the season with the hiring of J.V. Coach Terri Concatelli. In addition, the women gained an assistant coach John Spange, who was fulfilling his hours in the coaching concentration as a senior P.E. Major here at BSC.

With the coaching problem solved, the women came back from the winter break psyched for the rest of the season. Returning from the break the J.V.'s were undefeated; victorious over Harvard, Central Conn., Tufts and Lowell. The key to their success was great defensive work and a fast breaking offense by the entire team.

The bizarre part of the season was yet to come. It was off to Fitchburg for the first game after the break. Unsafe court conditions at Fitchburg caused a 45 minute delay until a different court was made available. Minutes into the game, a back injury to an opponent delayed the game another 15 minutes. It was agreed upon by both sides to shorten the J.V. game to a half so the Varsity teams could play on time. The BSC J.V.'s won, but only "half" as good as they would have liked to have won by.

A week later the women suffered their first loss to Eastern Conn. However, the ladies had an eventful and educational ride back: Pizza and...in Williamantic, an a van driver with trivia questions. Just ask Nina Roberts (P.E. Major of the week) how much a pound of butter weighs.

With the season half over the ladies traveled to RJC, returning with a win. The women then went into the Springfield with a 6-1 record only to come out of it 6-2. However, the loss was overshadowed by the outstanding effort put forth by each member of the team. The team was then off to Wheaton to up their record to 7-2, coming from behind and winning by 10 in the final five minutes of the game.

The season, which started out unorganized, ended abruptly. Following the Wheaton game, the J.V.'s practiced for a week in preparation for a game against Cape Cod Community College here at BSC last Friday, a game they never played. CCCC cancelled because of injury and illness, unable to field enough players for a team. And so the BSC J.V. Women's Hoop Team survived and completed another successful season (as well as the post-season celebration). Congratulations!!

Season Snickers: Maura Cullen still makes faces when she shoots. Diana Demetrius is still practicing her lay-ups! Nina Roberts almost took over as coach. Tricia Webber finally found the basket. Beth Gerard is really not here. Eileen Kelley really does have a nice house! Donna Mazzameiro SMILED during the last practice. Nancy Monroe never knew what the coach said. Mary Radcliffe had her room condemned after the party. Judy Scanlon still tells those jokes and Sally Thomas hasn't dunked one yet!

by Diana L. Demetrius

### Women's Varsity

#### Bridgewater 66 UVM 54

A steady defensive effort throughout the game earned B.S.C. a 66-54 win over the University of Vermont. Dee-Dee Enabenter performed well all-around as she picked off five UVM passes while handing off five assists to her teammates. A tough UVM defense in the lane meant that the BSC women had to rely on their outside game. A 29-26 lead at halftime indicated that they had work to do. And the BSC women wasted no time as they quickly established their inside game thanks to hard working Tammy Turner who finished the game with 13 pts. and 7 rebounds. Eileen Crocetti was the game's high scorer with 17 pts. while Dee-Dee Enabenter added 10 pts.

#### Bridgewater 56 Northeastern 70

A tall front line and quick guards proved too much for the Women's B-Ball Team to handle as Northeastern walked away smiling with a 70-56 victory. From the opening tap, Northeastern controlled the boards and closed off the lane to any BSC penetration.

Excellent fakes and smart moves by N.U.'s guards accounted for numerous breakaways. But there was nothing to complain about Eileen Crocetti's hot shooting hand as she poured in 26 points in the losing effort. Good hustling performances from Tammy Turner and Angela Vieira earned them 10 points each as the BSC women never gave up their fight.

#### Bridgewater 52 Keene State 60

Perhaps travel weary, the Women's Hoop Team nonetheless gave it their best shot despite a tough 60-52 loss to Keene State. The women were never out of it as they consistently fought back with a superlative defensive performance. Kathy McSweeney and Joan St. Andre combined to pull down 17 rebounds for the BSC team. Eileen Crocetti maintained her status as the top scorer on the team as she connected for 17 points. Eileen was also active at the defensive end of the court, managing six steals. Also in double figures were Karen Croteau and Tammy Turner each scoring 10 points.

#### Bridgewater 80 Westfield 67

Excellent team play during the second half lead the women

Hoopsters to an 80-67 victory over visiting Westfield State. A sloppy first half by both teams consisted of numerous turnovers and errant passes. The 39-30 halftime lead by BSC by no means meant that they had the game in hand. At the start of the second half, Westfield came on strong with good defensive pressure. Freshman Karen Croteau was instrumental in getting BSC back on its feet as her hustle ignited a total team effort. Tammy Turner played an excellent inside game offensively while pulling down 12 rebounds. Kathy McSweeney and Tracy Ellis grabbed 8 and 7 rebounds respectively. Dee-Dee provided her teammates with sharply executed passes in totaling 8 assists for the game. Tammy Turner came away with high scorer honors finishing with 24 well-earned points. Also playing a determined game was Eileen Crocetti who scored 16 pts. and Donna Marrier with 14.

The Women's B-Ball team returns to action this afternoon in their last scheduled game. They will host RIC in the Kelly Gym beginning at 4:00 pm.

by Sandy Cimon

Happy Birthday Diana!!!

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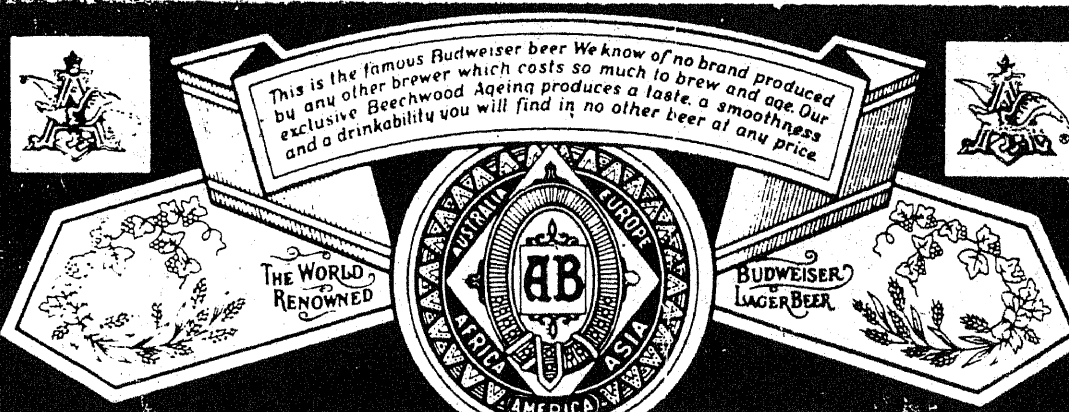
according to B.S.C. swim coach Joe Yeskewicz. "Sean is also the first B.S.C. swimmer to set a pool record, as we had the New England Senior AAU meet here some years ago, and the times were tremendous. We now have the New Englanders to prepare for, but we're going to keep preparation for the NCAA's in mind, as Sean has an excellent chance at making the top 12 at the Nationals, and earning our second All-America certificate." The NCAA Division III Championships will be at Washington and Jefferson College, in Washington, Pennsylvania on March 20, 21, and 22.

Bridgewater State College hosted the 3rd Annual Massachusetts State College Swim Meet last Saturday, with representatives from Bridgewater, Massachusetts College of Art, Massachusetts Maritime Academy, Salem State College, and Westfield State College competing in 22 events.

The B.S.C. men and women combined for eleven first places, eight seconds, and eight third places, while Salem's women scored seven firsts, four seconds, and two third places. Westfield scored one first, seven second places, and five third places, and the Maritime Academy had one first, two seconds, and two third places. Mass. College of Art had one first

and one second place.

B.S.C.'s Bob McCarrison was a triple winner, taking the one-meter diving (a meet record of 170.80 points), the 100 free, with his best season time of 52.82 (a meet record), and the 100 backstroke. He was also on the victorians 400 medley relay team. Bob Cameron posted wins in the 200 individual medley and 500 freestyle, as well as in the medley relay. Winners for B.S.C. in women's events include Lori Davenport (50 free, 100 free), and freestyle relay, and Mary Ellen Flynn (50 butterfly), freestyle relay. Martha Campbell, Carin Drew, and Lori Davenport made up the winning relay team, (which set a meet record of 1:57.86).



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## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

### DONNA SWIFT

Donna is a sophomore from West Springfield, Ma. She set school records in the 500, 1000 freestyle and the 200 butterfly. Throughout the season Donna showed great enthusiastic dedication. On the weekend of March 1st Donna will be representing Bridgewater State College at the New England Regional Swim Meet at SMU.



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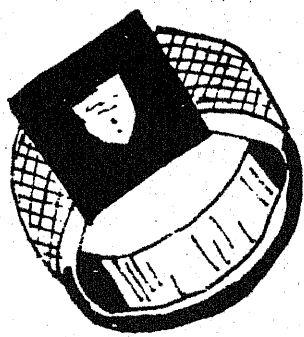
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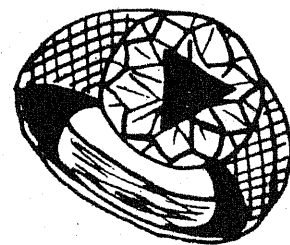
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